Estimated Products, Sixty Million Dollars.

A WHEAT FILLD FOUR MILES LONG.

Enormous Profits for the Farmers.

ABILENE, Kan., June 15, 1877. West and the demand for grain in Europe direct atten-tion to the agricultural resources of the United States. Even with the present partial development of these resources we are able to compete with any other nation in the production of the two great staples of human food, beet and breadstuffs, while the capacities of the ountry are fully equal to the requirements of consumers ar into the future. Russia recedes from the igh position she has held as a grain growing country and yields the honor to America. The recent report f the committee of the Board of Trade of the city of Odessa, after reviewing the statistics on this subject, frankly admits that this country has superseded issia in the English market. "What these facts and figures chiefly prove, however," says the report, "is the regular progressive movement of America. We sannot, therefore, hope that a prosperous harvest may turn the scale in our favor and restore us to our former position, but we must believe that the United States will yet take a higher position mplating our capacities for increased production the report oncludes:-"It is impossible to calculate the and which will render her so completely the controller to compete with her. The cheapness and fertility of her virgin soil, her favorable climate, the high class iman labor, the spirit of en erprise and the aptitude of the Americans for organization, are so many proofs that our tears are welf lounded." This is a foreign view of our agricultural position and possibilities. It can hardly be called prophetic, since the essential facts are before us, and the problem is but a simple question in arithmetic. Yet it is only recently that people have begun to realize our power in this particular. It is very difficult for any one who is not crossed the continent to form an adequate idea of the character and extent of our resources. The vast

Saine flows paralici with the Sincix nearly two hundred miss, and loss fised in the latter near Saina. The colomon, describing a semicircle legisler north-ware, finity flows into the Sincky 176 mice from the Missouri. The Republican, rising in Colorado, and describing a still wider semicircle, which sarries it principally through Nebrasia, turns touthware after coming into Kausas, and emplies into he Kausas River, opposite the Sincky, at For Rivey. The junction of these two most promitent trioutaries—the Sincky with the Republican—in the very centre of the Union, fortes the Kausas River proper, which two-ps flows in a distance or 185 hines to the Missouri it Kausas City. The Science River proper, which two-ps flows in distance or 185 hines to the Republican and science of the Kausas, the mouths of the Republican and science, and the valleys of the Saine and smoky Hill. A large nameer of propherous towns, varying up through the middle of this bod, along the fine of the Kausas Pacific Railway. Each of these towns, or cities as most of them are called, commands its proportion of the three which is the outgrowth of the settlement of the sufrounding country.

The present population of Kausas is a little over half a million. Five millions of cross of land are under callivation. The grant crop of this year is espected to aggregate 120,000,000 bashels, of which along the year of the agreed 120,000,000 which against the value of the agreed to produce to the year 1875 was over

colitivation. The grade crop of this year is expected to angregate 120,000,000 bushers, of which about \$0,000,000 bushers, and the remainder oats, befrey, rye and other small grains. The value of the agricultural products for the year 1875 was over \$45,000,000. The value of the crops of the present year is estimated at \$0,000,000. Many of the agriculturists of Kausas are now turning their attention principally to winker wheat as a most production principally to winker wheat as a most production grade in the soil and chimate of the State are pecularly adapted to the growth of the linest quality of this staple cereal. The filmate, not alone of Kausas, but of a large part of the firms whistour country, is exceedingly agreeable, without extremes of cond or neat. A peculiarity of this region is that, while the mercury may indicate extremes of temperature, there is a modifying influence in the atmosphere that completely counteraces the verify suggested by the thermometer. Nowhere east of the Missouri River have we such an exhitarating atmosphere. In any between the thirty-seventh and fortieth parallels of north latitude, Kamas enjoys an envisible temperature, protected as the is on the north by Nobrasks, and on the south by the Indian Territory. Dr. Fryer, who spent several years in the contral portion of the State as an army surgeon, pronounces the climate of Kausas. The most perfect in the world, "Colorado may lee offended, as sic claims superiority in respect of climate, but the climate of boin States is samilar, for they adjoin each other, and both lie within the same parallels of north attitude. The son of Kausas, more especially along the Golden Beat, is a rich, black, deep, aluvati mould, strongly impregnated with time, which is an important companion of the son of the case of the foliation of the superiority for the growth of fine qualities of gram practical externments have demonstrated the lack.

Within so recent a period as five years it was generally supposed that the agreement as ection of the State and

grazing grounds for thousands of cattle and sheep; but now this branch of oucclie industry is tast giving place to agriculture and permanent improvements of the oughest type.

The experience of Mr. T. C. Henry at Abilene, 163 miles from the Missouri, admirably litustrates this point in came here from Gifton Springs, near Rochester, N. Y. Beginang by raising stock he soon haw, from the cheaplaness of the land, the tertailty of spill and the salubrity of the collect, that grain growing would yield him a higher ratio of prefix on the capital lovestod, with less trouble and less risk; so he sold his cattle and engaged in agriculture on a manimoth scale and on business principles. In respect of its extent the scheme was an experiment; but its success, far surplessing expectations, has made him rich in a few years, and now others are loblowing his example. Dickinson county, of which Aotenne is the county seat, was named in henor of Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York, who was the brat to introduce in the United States benue resolutions respecting Territorial government, embodying the doctrine of popular severeiguty, atterward incorporated in the bill for the organization of Kansas Territory. It has within the Goiden Belt, and extendig through its centre, east and west, is the valley of the Smoky Hill, siong which rups the line of the Kansas Faerife Railway. Flowing into this river from the north are Sand, Armstead and Chapman's Steeks, and from the south Holland, Tarkey, Swanson, Deer and Lyon's creeks, each possessing na-

merous spring branches of the purest water. Mr. Henry owns 12,000 acres of land in this vicinity, and is building a treatful mainton on the hid overlooking his mammon wheel field, which is from one to two miles who and over four miles long. His experience is engerly sought for by settlera, and, largely owing to his influence. Dickinson its aircardy the largest wheat growing county is the State. More than 1,000,000 bushels of winder wheat with be harvested bere this season. By the provisions of the herd his acces, so that farming can be carried on in this section of the State without the hecessity of fencing. There is not a foot of isacce on Mr. Henry's four mile wheat field. The railroad runs through its whole extent. Raining in a silver palace car one of the most impressive sights that meets the eye of the most impressive sights that meets the eye of the most impressive sights that meets the eye of the traveller through this State is this mammoth field of solid miles of grain, shuing in the sought, ripening for the narvest, bending to the breeze and waving to and iro like a sea of molten gold. It is the largest wheat field east of the Rocky Mountains and outside of California. With the advance in the price of wheat this year they have the of these 5,000 acres are estimated at Strong of the Rocky Mountains and outside of California. With the advance in the price of wheat this year the work of the green and parters for his heart phase and the first plant and parters for his heart phase and the first plant and parters for his heart phase and the first plant and parters for his heart phase and the first plant and parters for his heart phase and the first plant and parters for his heart phase and the first plant and parters for his heart phase and the first plant plant and parters for his heart plant and parters for his plant plant and parters for his plant plant and parters for his plant

bas not crossed the continent to form an Adequate seas of the character and extent of our resources. In vast agrecultural area between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains is being settled up with conderful rapidity of an incustrial army of gratic growers and stoot. Fairers. They come from every part of Europe. Following in the footseape of the early pioneers, this peacettal army of producers has been moving forward silently and in constantly increasing numeers since the close of the receibine. Many thorsands of gainant solders from the North and from the South, who beat their swores into piongpashares and their spears into pruming nooks have cound in the lettle fields of the far West the rewards of peacettal motars. The Pacific Tailrook have contributed most maternally to the opening up of this trans-Missouri country to permanent and productive settlements. They have planned the slements of the received most maternally to the opening up of the severament, ind a ready marked for their sorious products, while more ambitions agreements, who have avained themselves of the homestenast freely give by the coverament, ind a ready marked for their sorious products, while more ambitions agreements, who have avained themselves of the homestenast freely give by the coverament, ind a ready marked for their sorious products, while more ambitions agreement to the mark of kerope. In the army of the country of the productive settlements who have produced and labor, the subject of the surface of the productive settlements and continuous products, while more form of the productive settlements. They have planned the slemesteness from the country of the productive settlements. They have planned the slemesteness freely give many of the country. As I said, we have a subject of the surface of the productive settlements and country of the productive settlements. They have planned the surface of the productive settlements and country of the productive settlements and the surface of the productive settlements and the surface of th its original cost. I could give you similar statements, an equany well verified by my own experience, snowing aimost equal profits in growing cora, barley, outs and rye; but winter wheat is my layorite cereal and my specialty.

my specialty."
In other counties of the State, even as far west as a hundred mines and more from Abitene, thousands of acres of wide lands are being foroken up this sammer preparatory to planting in the lail. Most of the Kansas settlers living on their land and giving their exclusive attention to their larius sow certain portions in different kinds of grain, but include sopecially in the eastern section, where the hord law does not apply and foncing its required, are induging in many permanent improvements. A superior soft magnesia americae, suitable for outleing purposes, abounds beneath the termace. Substantial stone houses and stone fonces are seen in some localities. Osage orange is, however, the avortic tence, and there are thousands of miles of it aircady in the State. It can be grown thick and high in four seasons at a lotar cost of from thirty to forty cents per rod. There are many excelent orchards, principally in feastern Kansas. Peaches, punts, grapes and all the small fruits are already informations, grapes and all the small fruits are already information or a price and pear of charges and all the small fruits are already theoroughly introduced, and the fluids are already state and national expidutions Kansas Carried of the highest prizes for the liness fruits.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD .-

What is civil service reform ? Is it such as has been going on in the Treasury Department for the past lew months-discharging clerks that have served far fully for years, efficient, painstaking, worthy cierks, without one blemish on their record, and retaining others that have no claim on the bounty of Uncie Sam. and not even an official recommendation as regards outside of their saiary, which (shame to say) they do not care? Such is the case, and "no two of a lamily shall be retained." If that is to be a rule why not carry it out to the letter? There are lamines where lour, live and even seven members are employed in different branches of the government, and yet, because they have "friends at court," are not disturbed. Are they any better cierks than some who have been removed watere there were two of a lamily, each a head, who have others dependent upon them, because two could not be relatined? It has not been proved that they are, but yet they are not alrand of the axe failing where they stand. Conscientious cierks of not, influence will protect them, they say. If this is civil service reform it is not the interpretation the country at large puts upon the promises of a reform of government departments, for it does not insure smooth raining of the government macularry to dismiss experienced men, who have labored years to perfect a system in the different branches of the departments, to make room for the dependents of politicians. Pointion of the dispendents of politicians. Pointion of the dependents of politicians. Pointion in the mare onlyed to give their mite, will be more satisfied. There are asso ladies in the department apportments, left there be more justice, and taxpayers, they who are conged to give their mite, will be more satisfied. There are asso ladies in the department who pay anausing more for dress than the amount of their salary, yet they are fixtures, while others, who was and caughters of indigent parents, are given an indefinite leave with no hope of reinstatement. Another class that are not lautes remain, and why? Because the powers that be protect them. Is this as it should be? It is the plain, unvarianced truth, and, as such, will bear repetition. It there is to be a reform, let it commence at ouce. Let the weening and spring go on, but with the distribution of the distribution of the distribution, and as such, will be a repetition. It there is t outside of their salary, which (shame to say) they do not earn? Such is the case, and "no two of a lamily

NU NU SIGMA SOCIETY.

A buyy of young ladies belonging to the above society, which forms the alumnie of Ratgers Institute, assembled last evening, to conjunction with numerous friends, to celebrate their tenta annual anniversary. The meeting, or rather reception, was held in the The meeting, or rather reception, was held in the chapel of the institute, which was elegantly decorated with flags, streamers and choice flowers. Miss Macco L Stephens, the president of the society, presided. The electicise were conducted by viewen young ladies, graduates of all classes, from '67 to '77, and including members of the coming year's class admitted into the society. An opening prayer was followed by an address of welcome by inomas D. Anderson, D. D. The exercises by the ladies concluded, a reception was held at the Ruigers Institute.

YACHTING.

FIRST ANNUAL REGATTA OF THE EMPIRE CLUB-THE CHESTER A. ARTHUR, PLUCK AND LUCK, POLLY, SOPHIA EMMA AND CORA D. THE

The first annual regatta of the Empire Yacht Club took place yesterday, the start being made at 104th street and the East River. The Empire is a new club, and from the large number of entries yesterday promises to be a large one. The race was a pretty one

and at times interesting. THE ENTRIES. The following were the entries in the several

classes:—	
PIRST CLASS CABIN SLOOPS.	10
Name. Ft. In. Owner.	43
Chester A. Arthur	ЯB
Water Witch 31 04 5 John MacDaff.	40
sabella Beam 36 06 Joseph Stroebel.	Ш
Maggie 29 07 E. S. Zobie.	a
FIRST CLASS OPEN MLOOPS.	80
Polly 28 00 George Roahr.	123
Cricket 28 00 Doyle & Culien.	80
SECOND CLASS OPEN SLOOPS.	æ
	48
	Ю
	48
	10
THIRD CLASS OPEN SLOOPS.	13
Mary Gibson 22 00 A. Gibson.	40
John N. Lauthier 21 06 A. J. Brush.	æ
Sophia Emma 21 10J. Varian	40
Katie 22 04 A. Conklin.	40
Emma D 20 06John C. Dowling.	10
Rosma 19 00% Gilbert Barker.	10
Peter O Brian 19 10 Theo, Wisby.	18
Marvel 20 00 D. Gallagner.	48
FOURTH CLASS-OPEN SLOOPS	483
Cora D 18 00 A. Wright.	48
Piug Ugly 15 08 H. Rodinau.	42
Skip Jack	ж
Varian, Jr	46
Gilbert J. Orr 16 1034 W. O. Davis.	1
THE COURSE.	1
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The course was from the club house, through the Gate, and up between the North and South Brother Islands to the Gangway Buoy. Turning the buoy from leeward to windward, coming back the same course to stakeboat anchored off the club house, yachts will pass between stakeboat and club house; time to be taken when passing the stakeboat.

The steamer Fort Lee was densely growded with

members of the club and friends. THE START.

wind southwest, at about noon, when the yachts started. They beat around the point of Ward's started. They beat around the point of Ward's Island and up through the passage between the Two Brothers in very handsome style, each class keeping well together, the whole having the appearance of five separate fleets. The wind freshead as the outside buy was reached; but, notwithstanding that, for a few minutes there was little perceptible change in the positions of the yashis. The Pinck and Luck, however, was too isst a crait to remain intering in a fleet, and she was observed to graw gradually out. Little by little was the distance increased, until presently, with a fresh and stronger pull from the southwest, she squared away and rapidly showed the entire fleet her heels. Then the Sophia Emms drew away from the fleet and put away after the Pinck and Luck. She was followed by the Mary Gusco, Martha Munn, Polly, Kate and Cricket, in this order the fort was passed and the turning buy reached.

TURNING THE BUOT.

The Gangway Buoy off Sands' Point was rounded as follows:—

H.M.S. Youth.**

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Yachts. H. M. S.	Yachts. H. M. S. Kate 1 48 42
Pluck and Luck 1 43 52	Kate 1 48 42
Sophia Emma 1 44 05	Cricket 1 50 48
Mary Gibson 1 45 40	Cora D 1 50 59
Martha Munn 1 46 14	Inspector 1 51 12
Polly 1 46 27	Emma D 1 51 85
Peter O'Brian 1 51 45	Water Witch 1 53 13
John L. Linthier, 1 53 46	Rosina 1 54 15
Marvel 1 54 26	Chester A. Arthur 1 54 35
Varian, Jr 1 56 21	Muggie 1 58 17
Isabella Beam 2 02 07	Plug Ugly 2 05 03
Gilbert J Orr 2 06 50	
	TO PINING

THE BEAT TO FINISH.

After turning the busy the fleets beat down toward the finish in the order of their turning, and the positions little changed on the homeward course. The following table will give the finishing, the actual and the corrected time.

the corrected time			
Yackt.	H. M. S.	H. M. S.	H. M. S.
Pluck and Luck	4 21 15	4 11 15	4 11 15
Polly	4 24 59	4 12 59	4 12 59
Martha Munn		4 22 56	4 21 31
Cricket		4 31 00	4 81 00
Inspector		4 36 55	4 35 30
Chester A. Arthur		4 35 13	4 30 28
Sophia Emms		4 44 03	4 43 03
Peter O'Brian		4 48 09	4 43 09
Mary Gipson		4 49 35	4 48 05
Kosina		4 50 51	4 45 44 2
Water Witch		4 43 28	4 83 48
Lauthier		4 56 00	4 54 20
Maggie		5 49 55	4 37 00
Beam		4 40 50	4 40 50
Cora D		5 20 50	5 20 50
The winners w		bester A. A	thur, Pluck
and Lack Polly	Janhua Emm	a and Corn	The second second

keel boat, drawing about four and one-ball feet. The course was from a stakeboat off the New York Yacht Club House at Stapleton, round the Southwest Spit and return—a distance of perhaps twenty-five miles. Mr. Michael S. Tynam acted in the capacity of judge. The Star, sailed by Captain Nictois, crossed the line at 11h. 16m. 30s., with a firm breeze from the southwest. The Queen crossed a minute and a quarter later, sailed by Captain John McRoocrts. The latter, with her light draught and a fair wind, soon took the lead, and held it throughout the entire run. She turned the Southwest Spit at 1h. 30m., which point the Star only reached half an hour later. During the home run the wind increased considerably, but did not change its quarter. The Queen reached the home stakeboat at \$h. 26m., and the tra at 4h. 5m. 45s. Mr. John A. Doff, the backer of the beaten sloop, says another race will soon be had on the same terms.

The annual regatta in Flushing Bay will take place on Thursday, 28th inst. It will be open to all boats, divided into four classes. The course is to be from a stakeboat off the Boffman House, to and aroung the stakeboat off the Hoffman House, to and around the Stepping Stones Light and return. The first boat of each class takes all surplus money in her class; the second boats to save their stakes. A handsome silver pitcher will be presented by Harry Hill to the boat in king the fastest time, with time allowance, greapec-tive of class. Several interesting physical matches are also aunounced for the same day.

The schooner Dreadnaught, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Charles J. Osborn, is moored off David Carll's shippurd, at City

The steamer Mystic, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. E. S. Chapin, from New York for Fire Island, and the schooner Agnes, A.Y.C., Mr. L.S. Smith, from New York, cruising eastward, passed the HERALD Telegraph Station at Whitestone, L. L. yesterday.

The sloop Giance, no club. Mr. C. S. Peck, is at anchor off the hotel wharf, at Whitestone, L. L.

THE HARLEM REGATTA.

DIFFICULTY ABOUT AWARDING THE PRIZE IN THE SIX-OARED GIG BACE-WHAT THE DAUNTLESS CREW CLAIM.

The prize for the six-oared gig race of the Hariem regatta is still in the hands of the association, and the Executive Committee have allowed themselves to become a little bewildered in the matter. The contest on Monday was as fair and manly throughout as ever marked a like event, and against the heavy odds of strength, age and perhaps rowing experience, the brongth, age and perhaps rowing experience, the
Dauntiess crew sent their boat over the line the winner. Fluck and science did the work, and the spectators justly applauded the victors. Mr. Frank G.
Brown, referee, awarded the race to the tough little
crew, and when they called for the prize offered were
apprised of a blich in the affair. This inteh, as
charged, was the substitution of "Kyle" for cox-swain,
instead of "Duff," as it is canned was upon the
Dauntiess' original entry. Then the Executive Committee stepped in and decided that the race should be
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mittee stepped in and decided that the race should be rowed over, the original entries to constitute the several crews.

Yesterday afternoon at twe o'clock was the hour set for the battle to again be lought. When the hour arrived the New York Rowing Ciub and the Columbias were at the starting point—Dauntless relusing to appear. New York it seems had expressed the opinion that they did not care for the prize. They would only start and not try to win, thus allowing Columbia to be considered the victors. Evidently, the coinege lads felt that such a position would not be pleasant, and so meeting the New York oarsmen on their own ground, formully withdrew at the storting point, Mr. Goodwin, stroke and captain, admitting that they had aiready usen "fairly and squarely beaten." The New York Club then rowed over the course alone, doing the mile in om. 30s. Thus the six-oared gig affair now stands. The Bauntless Club have called for a meeting of the liariem Regata Association to investigate the case, claiming that there is an attempt to unjustly deprive teem of a prize larry won. The meeting to pass upon the matter will be held during the present week.

FOUR-OARED RACE.

New BRUNSWICE, N. J., June 19, 1977. The race this alternoon between the four-oared crows of Rutgers and Raritan resulted in a foul. The

Rutgers started nicely, with a long, awinging, well fini hed stroke of about thirty-six per minute. The Ravitans rowed very nervously and excitedly at about forty-six strokes per minute. About 200 yards from the starting point he Ravitans rowed over into the Rutgers' water and coil net with them and broke No. 2 our of the Rutgers. The referee decided the claim for a foul in favor of Rutgers.

Rutgers.

About five thousand spectators were present. Considerable betting was done, the Rutgers being the

PASSAIC ROWING REGATTA.

A SPLENDID DAY'S BACING-CROWDS OF SPEC-TATORS-THE WINNERS IN THE FOUR

The third annual regatta of the Passale River Amateur Rowing Association was rowed yesterday over the association course, a distance of one mile and a half on the river, between the Paterson and Midland Railroad bridges. There were four races, and four clubs had entered crews for the different events. These were the Passaie, Mystic, Eureka and Triton. The river was filled with craft of all kinds, from the little cutboat to the stately schooner, and the different clubs had each engaged a steam tug or yacht to convey its invited guests. The steam yacht Elizabeth carried the Commodors of the association, Mr. J. it. Deaus, the different club judges and the referee and startar, Mr. Leander Waterbury, of the Atalanta Club, of New York. The Eureka Club had engaged the steam tug Claribel, and the steam yachts Sprite and Ariel also conveyed the invited guests. The barge Republic, filled with speciators, was moored opposite the Snishing line, and the banks of the river on both sides were lined with speciators. Bands of music were playing at the Eureka and Triton boat houses and on the barge Re-

The first race was for four-oared shells. Three clubs entered crews—the Eureka, the Triton and the Mystic. This was a race of three miles, with turn, from the Paterson Bridge to the Miniand Bridge and return. The Eureka four were the same crew that rowed at the Contennial race last summer, and which also have been the winning crew for the last two years on this course. Their good for sure did not desert them, and they won again yesterday. The start was a good one, but the Eureka Club at once took the lead and kept it inroughout incestive race. The Fittons took the second position, the siys ties being last. At the turning point the boats followed each other in the following order—Eureka, 20th 3, 17 too. 5m. 14; siystic, 5m. 23/3s. On the homestrein a galant strug-le ensured between the Eurekas and Tritons, but the former were apparently invincible, and crossed the finishing lite in 15m. 50/3s, the frivons counting in about two host lengths behind. The winning time is the isstest that has ever been made on the Passanc River, to next tastest time having been made by the Eurekas in 1876, when they won the four-oared three-mile race in 19m. 34s.

The second race was between single scills, one and a hall mises straight sway, from the Midland stradge to the Passanc River, to next tastest time having been made by the Eurekas in 1876, when they won the four-oared three-mile race in 19m. 34s.

The second race was between single scills, one and a hall mises straight sway, from the Midland stradge to the Passanc River, to the Passanc Club; F. Townley, of the Triton, and J. W. Adams, soft the Mystic. The start was an even one, but Adams soon polled away from his competitors and took a decided lead, which he did not relinquish. Townley long with a subject of the four time of

Carrie N. The race was a very exciting one throughout and well contested, giving general satisfaction to all present, Barney Kelly winning after four heats were trotted. The following is a

WEST SIDE DRIVING PARK, JERSEY CITY, TURSDAY, JUNE 19-TROTTING.-Purs and stake \$500, for horses that have never beaten 2:26; mile heats, best three in five, in harness

William Love l's b g. Barney Ke	lly 1	2 1 1
William Bisonop's b. m. Carrie N	2	1 2 2
TIME	****	****
Quarter.	Half.	Mile.
First heat 40 1/2	1:20	2:35%
Second heat 41 %	1:22	2:42
Third bent	1:18	2:37
Fourth heat 42	1:17%	2:38
TROTTING .AT	ELMIRA.	

ELMIKA, N. Y., June 19, 1877.

The Elmira races opened to-day, with a good attend-The Three-minute purse was won by Sheridan,

money.
The 2:34 race was won by Ellsworth, after Dan Mone's Modesty had taken two heats. Time, 2:364, 2:31, 2:31, 2:32 and 2:35.

TROTTING AT LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 19, 1877. The opening of the spring meeting of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association to-day was rendered un-natisfactory by reason of wrotched weather and the muddy condition of the track. The following is the

CLEVELAND JOCKEY CLUB.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 19, 1877. The Cleveland Jockey Club races will commence

here to-morrow afternoon. A large number of horses

HORSE NOTES. We have received the programme of the Monmouth

Park (Long Branch) races. Everything has been arranged for a successful meeting. The races commence on Saturday, 30th inst., and continue eight days. The five stakes should make the meeting a grand one and attract the bust three-year-olds in the country:—The Jersey Derby, 1½ miles, has 55 subscribers, and is worth \$4,250; the Monmouth Oaks, 1½ miles, 39 worth \$4,200; the Monmouth Oaks, 1½ miles, 39 subscribers, worth \$2,700; the Ocean Hotel Stakes, 1½ miles, 33 supscribers, worth \$2,400; West End Hotel Stakes, 1½ miles, 35 subscribers, worth \$2,700, and the Robins Stake, 2 miles, 35 subscribers, worth \$2,550. Total for five stakes, \$14,650, which is well worth attention, bosides the money that will be given for purse races.

BASE BALL

THE CHAMPION CHICAGOS GET BADLY BEATEN. Nearly fitteen hundred spectators witnessed the first game—but the third game of the series—between the Chicagos and Hartfords at the Union Ground, Williamsburg, yesterday afternoon. The once iamous Chicago Club, which so galiantly won the champiouship last season, was utterly routed by our home team.

HARTFORM.

Players. R.1B.O.A.E.

Holdsw'b,c.f. 1 2 0 0 0 Hines, 2b... 0 1 2 3 1

Burdock, 2b. 0 1 4 1 0 Ansou, c... 0 1 7 1 0

Carey, a.s.. 1 0 0 7 1 Paters, a... 0 1 1 3 1

Ferguson, 3b. 1 0 2 2 1 Glean, i. f... 0 0 2 0 0

York, 1. f... 1 0 1 1 3 Spaiding, 1b. 0 0 8 0 4

Carsidy, r.f. 4 4 1 0 0 Smith, c.f.. 0 4 4 0

Harbridge, c. 1 3 6 0 1 Hradley, p... 0 0 0 0 2

Larkin, p... 3 3 2 1 1 Quinn, r.f.. 0 3 1 2 13 14 27 12 7 1 4 27 8 13

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Clubs. 1st 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th.

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Runs Earned—Hartlords, 3; Chicagos, 0. First base by errors—Hartlords, 10; Chicagos, 6. Umpire—Mr.

Ducharme. The of game—Two hours.

The game at Boston between the Boston and St.

Louis clubs resulted in an overwhelming defeat for the latter. The following is the score:—

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At Philadelphia the Athletics defeated the Allegheuys, of Pittsburg, by the following score—

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The game at Syracuse, between the Louisvilles and Stars. resulted as ioliows:—

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At Now Haven the Yale University defeated the Chelseas, of Brooklyn, by a score of 5 to 4.

In a game played at Auburn the Auburns defeated the Philadelphias by a score of 21 to 7.

At lowell the Lowells beat the Buckeyes, of Columbus, by a score of 11 to 7.

CRICKET NOTES.

On Saturday next the Germantown Club, of Philadelphis, will play the first eleven of the Staten Island Club on the grounds at Camp Washington, Staten leland. Since the opening of the Ladies' Club for outcrowded every afternoon and the members of the cricket club have nid good practice. They will, there-fore, be in good condition to meet the Philadelphians. The clove a will include Messrs. Moore, Stevens, Jones, Brewster, Donald and Rosaidson. The game will commence at eleven o'clock, and a good day's sport is anticipated.
The fadies' Club will meet for practice on Friday.

INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MATCH.

OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The Board of Directors of the National Rifle Ass ation met yesterday afternoon, in their room, No. 23 Park row. Present were Mr. Stanton, chairman; Judge Gildersloeve, General MacMahon, General Wylie, General Shaler, Colonel G. D. Scott, Colonel Ward, Colonel Wingate, Lieutenant Colonel Sauford, Major Fulton, Major Holland and Captain Story. Tao mosting was a special one, called for the purpose of perfecting the arrangements for the international rifle

On motion of Major Fulton the Board proceeded to the election of a committee of three to carry out the programme for the selection of a team. General Shalor, Colonel Wingate and General Wylie were elected by ballot. General Shalor, being unable to serve

elected by ballot. General Shaler, being unable to serve on the committee, declined, and Captain Story was chosen in his place.

The communication from the National Rifls Association of Great Britain containing the challenge from that body was then read. Its contents have already been published. A letter was also read from Mr. Henry St. John Midmay and a cablegram stating that the match would be shot for the American Contennal rifle trophy. On motion of Geionel Wingate the following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That this Board learn with pleasure the intention of the National Rifle Association of threat Britain to send a team representing the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Iral and to Greedmost in Spatember next to compete for the International Centennial trophy and the champlonship of the world.

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May Ginson. 6 50 5 difficulty. Several matters connected with the man-ner of reception of the English team and the cour-testes to be extended to them were brought up, but on motion were laid over till the next meeting, which oc-

curs on the 26th lust.

It was announced that the Convention of Riflemen, which was formerly held in May, would this year be held in September.

SWIMMING.

Articles of agreement have been drawn and signed by George H. Wade and Harry Moproe to swim a raco of one mile, straight away, at Watch Hill, R. L., on Wed-

WRESTLING.

Thichand Bauer has challenged William Miller to

says he will only wrestle where every person can see

SALE OF JAPANESE GOODS. The sale of the Messrs. Tidany & Co.'s Japanese

goods at Cliston Hail yesterday was a decided im-provement on the day before. The prices fetched were, in the main, quite the value of the articles rold. Some of the finer goods were sacrificed, but the little things brought often more than their value. Bits of earthenware, whose intrinsic value was about ten cents, brought from fifty to eighty cents each. There were a couple of Japanese in the room who seemed to be very a couple of Japanese in the room who seemed to be very much interested and often amused at the prices fetched. A small iron box, iniald with gold and silver, incided \$5.25; a pair of vases eleven inches high, \$2.25 each; an odd isquered wood jar, \$7.50; a teapot, initiation satsuma, \$4.25; a cylinarical bronze vase, with ngares in rollef, \$10 (it was worth three times as much); a bronze pardimere, \$15 (it was worth three times as much); a bronze pardimere, \$4,5 (it was worth three times as much); a bronze pardimere, \$4,5 (it was gold, \$9; a plate cousonné enamel on meial, \$16; large finart plate, \$15 (b); a very small motal cup, initial with gold, \$20; Cousonné enamel vase, \$24; old Chimose bowl, blue coladon glaze, \$17; Kishia ware vase. light blue and purple glaze, about twelve inches high, \$55; a satsuma vase of very fine decoration, worth our the merit of its workmanship \$75, soid for \$9.50 because the top was slightly bronch; a set of twelve Owaricups and saucers, \$36. The sale increases in interest as it continues.

AN EPISCOPAL CONSECRATION.

A very significant service occurs to-day at the Reformed Episcopal Church, corner of Fifty-fifth atreat and Macison avenue, in the consecration of Rev. Dr. Gregg, who has recently come out of the Church of England to head the movement in that country against England to head the movement in that country against ritualism. An unusual feature of the day's exercises will be the participation in them by bishops of other Episcopal Protestant bodies, as the Moravian and Methodist. Time was when bishops of the Episcopal Churen were compelled to go to England for consecration; but this is, we believe, the first instance in which this order has been reversed, and is further significant in its being an effort to revive in that country the Church as it was established by Cranmer and Latiner.

THE SOLDIERS' HOME FUND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

The following subscriptions, in addition to the already reported in the HERALD in aid of the Soldiers' Home fund, are received by Mr. John F. Henry,

NATIONAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. A meeting of the Board of Managers of the Nation Temperance Society was held yesterday afternoon? No. 58 Reade street. After reports from various conmittees, flev. D. C. Babcock, District Secretary, reported the progress of the work in the Middle States. The Board have appointed the following committee of the enforcement of the Iswa:—H. B. Spoliman, Rev. W. W. Nawait, D. D. T. A. Brouwer, Rev. W. J. Sabine, Rev. A. G. Lawson, J. N. Stearnes and A. M. Pewell. This committee resolved to heartify opporate with the authorities and with the committee of the Society for the reversion of Crime (Rev. Dr. Crosby's) for the strict enforcement of the Excise laws as interpreted by the late decision of the Court of Appeals.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED

Baneder—Champlins.—June 14, 1877, at the residence of Mrs. U. D. Champlin, Pleasant Vailey, N. Y., by the Right Rev. Bishop A. C. Cox, assisted by the Rev. H. V. Garuner, Mr. Dr. Wittr C. Barrore, of Hammoudsport, N. Y., and Miss Kath B. Champlin, of Pleasant Vailey, N. Y.

Parish—Joinston.—At Poughkeepsie, June 14, by Rev. A. P. Van Grison, D. D., James Parish and Minske, Caughter of William S. Johnston.

Strykns—Darks.—On Monday, June 18, 1877, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. G. J. Geer, D. D., Frank A. Strykns to Lizzie A., daughter of Edward Darke, sil of this city. No cards.

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Agar. —June 18. Willie Fomeror, youngest son of William and Julia P. Agar, aged 8 months.

The truneral will take place from his father's residence, No. 311 East 65th st., on Wednesday morning, June 20, at ten o'clock.

Agarsta.—In Brocklyn, June 19. Catherine Agarsta, in the 31st year of her age.

Euneral from her late residence, 505 Hicks st., Thurstay (21st), at two P. M. Relatives and friends are invited.

Alleron.—On Monday morning, June 18, at his ste residence, 137 East 18th st., Reflex G. Alleron, Treasurer of Goddyear's India Rubber Glove Manufacturing Company.

The luneral will take place from the house Wednesday, the 20th, at nine A. M.; after which the remains will be taken by the 10:30 Harlem train to Dover Plains for burish.

Ballwin.—On the morning of the 19th inst., Herry Clay Baldwin, in the 42d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, from his late residence, 75 Fort Greene place, Brooklyn, on Thursday, 21st inst., at three o'clock.

Ballentine.—On Monday, June 18, after a short illness, Immas Ballwin, and the members of Roystone Lodge, No. 235, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at St. John's Church, Verice st., near Beach, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice. The remains can be seen at his late residence, 520 Broome st., corner of Thompson.

Canky.—Saturday, 18th inst., Many, beloved wile of Martin Carey, aged 59.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from St. Mary's Church, Wednesday, June 20, at hall-past him o'clock.

Conky.—On Suneay evening, 17th inst., Mrs. Anne Conky.—On Suneay evening, 17th inst., Mrs. Anne Conky.—On Suneay evening, 17th inst., Mrs. Anne Conky.—On Suneay evening, at ton o'clock, from her late residence, 640 Beknihav., thence to the Church of St., John the Baptist, where a solemn mass of requent will be offered for the repose of her sou

parents, 161 Bond st., on Thursday, June 21, at twe P. M.

DANIELSON.—At New Durham, June 18, Maria Danielson, wile of James Danielson, aged 71 years and 18 days.

We sat and watched her besom heaving, Slowly bent to hear her breathing;
There was sobbing and sighting.
For our dear mother was slowly dying.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, Thursday, June 21, at half-past two P. M. Cherisges at Hoboson lerry. Frien is are respectfully invited.

DE MACAETY.—On Fuesday, June 12, at Durham, Conn., LYZIE, wife of Gustare de MacAerty, in the 39th year of her age.

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EVANS.—At Sans Souci, near New Rochelle, on Sunday night, Anna, wife of Waltun W. Evans, and eldest daughter of John Pristian Zimmerman, formerly Consti General of Holland.

Funeral will take place from Trinity Church, New Rochelle, this (Wadnesday) morning, on the arrival of the 10:10 train from New York, via New Haven Railway.

4:6 West 3:st st., on Wednesday, 20th inst., at half-past one o'clock.

Lynch.—On Tuesday, June 19, Hannau, wife of Frank Lynch, and youngest daughter of the late John Feely, in the 24th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother-in-law, Joseph F. Zeiler, 2:36 East 59th at., on Thursday, June 21, at o'clock.

Lyos.—June 19, Manka A., daughter of George and Fany Lyon.

Funeral Wednesday, at two P. M., at No. 37 Cannon 8t., New York.

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Functal Wednesday, at two P. M., at No. 87 Cannon st., New York.

Maconotic.—At Rockland Lake, June 18, Antoinette, wife of W. B. V. B. Magonigle, aged 47 years.

Miller, —On Monday, June 18, R. Arkhia, wife of Barvey S. Miller, aged 41.

ODERICH.—On Tuesday morning, at his late residence, 93 South 9th st., Brooklyn, E. D., Hans Oderich, from Mecklepburg, Germany, in the 23th year of his age.

The ioneral will take place from the house, on Thursday, 21st, at ten A. M. The remains will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances are herewith respectfully invited to attend.

RE: NOLDS.—On Studday, June 17, after a lingering illness, And Raynolds, in the 66th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend ins functal, from the Congregational Church, corner 2d av. and 125th st. (Harlem), on Wednesday, 20th inst., at one o'clock.

RICHARDSON.—In Brooklyn, Tuesday, June 19, of consumption, Tsomas Pollock RICHARDSON, aged 34 years.

Functal on Thursday, June 21, at three P. M., from his late residence, No. 405 Van Buren at Relatives

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Roomsy.—June 19, Edward Roomsy, aged 40, native of the parish of Dromaregh, county Down, Ireland. The friends of the ismily and those of his brocherin law, Francis Melfudf, are respectfully invited to the Juneral, on Wednesday, June 20, at one o'clock from his late residence, 435 West 33d st., to Calvary Cemetery.

the funeral, on Wednesday, June 20, at one o'clock from his late residence, 433 West 33d st, to Calvary Cemetery.

Scarlett.—June 18, 1877, Sarah Ann, daughter of James and Margery Scarlett, in the 7th year of her age, Funeral this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock from her parents' residence, 338 3d av.

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Schiebfrein.—Suddenly, June 19, Ella E., daughter of Pullip Schieffelin, Esq.

Notice of funeral hereaiter.

Senton.—At West New Brighton, Staten Island, or Monday, June 18, Nattil, wile of William L. Sextor and daughter of the late Alfred Jenkius, in the 31st year of her age.

Funeral services from Calvary Presbyterian Chapel, on Thursday, 21st inst., at two P. M. Carriages in waiting upon arrival of one o'clock beat from foot of Whitehall St. Boats return at 3:15 and 3:42.

Simpson.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, June 18, 1877, William Henry, eldest son of Wilham and Panys Simpson, aged 8 years, 10 months and 9 days.

Fineral from residence of his parents, 119 Skilman av., on Thursday, June 21, at two P. M., to Greenwood, Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SMITH.—At Morrisania, N. Y., on Monday, June 18, Anna M. Gladstons, wife of M. C. Smith, in the 46th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

ANNA M. GLADSTONS, wife of M. C. Smith, in the 46th year of her age. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Augustine's Church, Morrisanis, on Wednesday, June 20, at half-past ton A. M.

SPRAGUE.—On Sunday, the 17th, at Whitestone, L. L., of diphtheria, after one week's lilness, Ether Locky SPRAGUE, doughter of Charles E, and Rey E. Sprague, aged 2 years, 5 months and 10 days.

STANON.—At Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday, June 14, ALERIAT BARGOCK STANTOS,
Funeral services Wednesday, June 20, at Westerly, R. L.

Paneral services Weinesday, June 20, at Westerly, R. I.
THOMAS.—Suddenly, on the 18th of June, at his residence, Mr. Francis Ernsyl Thomas, aged 49 years and 6 menths.

Relatives and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place on Wednesday, the 20th inst, at helf-past fon A. M., in the St. Louis Roman Catholic Church (French), McKibbin at, between Ewen and Leconard site. Broadway and East New York cars pass near it.

Thomas.—In Broady, on Tuesday, June 19, Mr. Algesting Thomas.

The funeral will take place at his late regidence, 717 Lainyette av. on Thursday, June 12. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

Wernery.—On Tuesday, June 19, after a longand painful liness. Emmis C., wite of kdward Worrey, and daughter of John B. and M. A. Snoox.

Notice of tuneral hereafter.

White.—On Tuesday, June 19, of consumption, M. Louisa Whitrs, aged 29 years.

Funeral will take place Wodnesday, June 20, at one o'clock, from the residence of her mother, Mrs. M. Purdy, 262 West 21st st.